

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN MONDAY MORNING

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

U. OF GEORGIA BOXERS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Vol. XXIX.

Clemson College, South Carolina, Thursday, January 18, 1934

No. 15

EXCELLENT PROGRAM PRESENTED BY BIRCH

Magician and Troupe Delight
Large Audience of Cadets
and Visitors

Birch, America's greatest young magician, and his company of assisting performers held their audience spell-bound during their two-hour program presented in the college chapel last Thursday night. The presentation of Birch was sponsored by local organizations of the Boy Scouts and the Hi-Y Club.

The show was one of the greatest of its kind ever to be witnessed at Clemson. This tour marks the fourteenth annual itinerary of the Birch organization. His program met with the entire approval of his enthusiastic audience. One of his principal illusions consisted of slicing his charming assistant into four pieces with a huch meat cleaver. Making Princess, smallest living pony, disappear while suspended in mid-air was perhaps his climaxing achievement. The trick which met with the greatest favor with the local audience was his 45 second escape from a box, constructed in Clemson's own wood shop, leaving the heavily nailed walls intact. Birch's most beautiful illusion was the silk mirage, in which he produced countless yards of varicolored silks from a hollow tube and arranged them on the stage.

The principal assisting artist of the Birch organization was Miss Mabel Sperry, hailed by critics as the world's greatest girl xylophonist, who presented a program of classical numbers intermingled with old favorite tunes. Miss Sperry was fresh from her triumphs at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago last summer. Her several encore numbers indexed her popularity with her audience.

Birch captivated his audience from the start with his radiant personality and wit. Thurston, greatest of living magicians, has publicly declared Birch to be his logical successor.

LOCAL NIMRODS FORM GAME ASSOCIATION

Sgt. Wilkinson and Bob Ware
Elected President and Secretary, Respectively

The Clemson College Game Association has recently been organized, electing Sergeant Harry J. Wilkinson president and Mr. Bob Ware secretary and treasurer. The association plans to close the hunting season on all Clemson property and to liberate some 50 pair of quail in the vicinity.

A committee was elected to contact parties owning land which adjoins the College property and to inform them of the plans of the Association. They will also encourage each land owner to cooperate in the game propagation program.

A drastic decrease in the number of quail throughout this section has been noted during the past few years and, unless the game birds are given a chance, they cannot be expected to survive. In past years quail have been quite plentiful.

(Continued on page six)

Mid-Winters to Be Replete With Brilliant Music

Earl Hines and Gene Samarco
to Hold Sway on February 2 and 3

DANCE PRICES

The following prices for the Mid-Winter dances have been announced:

Cadets: Block ticket—\$3.00; Friday night—\$1.25; Saturday dances—\$2.25 for both.

Visitors: Block ticket—\$4.00; Friday night—\$1.50; tea dance—\$1.20; Saturday night—\$1.80.

The dance Friday night will last from 10 until 3, the tea dance Saturday from 4 until 6, and the final dance Saturday night from 8:30 until 12:00.

The greatest series of dances attempted at Clemson in many a moon gets under way Friday, February the second, when the muted strains of lovely music, played as only Gene Samarco can play it, greet the assembled dancers in the field house.

Samarco brings with him a great aggregation of musicians, including the sweetest saxophone trio this side of Lombardo. His organization was hailed throughout the South as they toured the principal cities during the past holiday season. This fine band opens the series of Mid-winter dances with the formal affair Friday night, playing from ten until three.

The next day, Saturday, will see a tea-dance in the afternoon, starting at four o'clock and the climax of the series which will be reached that night with the big formal, starting at eight-thirty. The music for these affairs will be furnished by Earl Hines and his orchestra, imported from Chicago for this occasion. Hines, who has long been situated at the famous Terrace Garden Cafe in Chicago, is considered the best jazz piano player in the United States. His personal arrangements and scintillating renditions have caught the fancy of music lovers over the country. Vis-

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CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON GERMAN SITUATION

International Relations Club
Held Interesting Meeting
Last Week

On Thursday night, January 11, the regular meeting of the International Relations Club was held in the Engineering Building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Frank Cunningham, and each member was required to give a current event.

Business was then brought up and the question of TAPS space was discussed with no definite result. A paper on Hermann Goering and the new German situation was then read, the meeting was adjourned.

R. B. SHORES HONORED AT A I E E CONVENTION

Electrical Senior Delivers Best
Paper During Conference
at Raleigh

In competition with students from 16 southern engineering colleges, R. B. Shores, senior electrical engineering student, won first place for the best technical paper presented at the convention of the Southern Student Branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at N. C. State College, January 12. The title of Mr. Shores' paper was "The Selection and Application of Photo-electric Tubes".

Nineteen papers were submitted to the committee on student papers and six of these selected to be presented to the conference. Second place was given to a student from Georgia Tech who gave a talk on "The Mercury Vapor Process of Generating Power" and third place was given to a student from the University of North Carolina who presented a paper on "Power Utility Regulation in the Southern

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BOXERS MEET GEORGIA PUGS SATURDAY NIGHT

Medlin Out With Injuries;
Kissam to Fight Light
Heavyweight

Saturday night Clemson's high riding pugs clash with a foe on home soil for the first time this season. Their initial appearance in the local ring is against the scrappers from the University of Georgia.

Georgia boxing teams will be remembered as being good. The team of last year won one match from the Tigers and dropped one match to them. The high lights in both of these contests were the battles between Footsie Davis and Graham Bachelor. Bachelor is a senior at Georgia and is expected

(Continued on page two)

CORPS SETTLES DOWN FOR EXAMINATIONS

Period of Quiet and Industry
Descends Upon Barracks
and Campus

The air of trepidation among Clemson Cadets foretells that the bugbear, examinations, is near. Next week will witness the whirl and flutter which customarily accompany semester examinations, when students will ransack their store of learning so that the various instructors may secure a representation of the students' knowledge in the form of grades.

Beginning Monday and lasting through Saturday, a hush will fall over the barracks as the cadets prepare for the impending event. Radios will be muffled, saxophones muted, bull sessions shortened, extra-curricular activities suspended and a general atmosphere of dark

(Continued on page two)

Tigers Stop Duke Blue Devils by Single Point in Fast Bouts at Durham

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL TO CLEMSON ALUMNUS

T. J. Hayden, Jr., Engineering
Graduate '27, Dies
in N. C. Crash

Thomas Jefferson Hayden, Junior, was born at Orangeburg, South Carolina on July 23, 1906. He was graduated from Clemson College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1927.

Immediately after graduation Mr. Hayden entered the Engineering Department of the Piedmont and Northern Railway Company as Structural Draftsman in their Charlotte, N. C. office. In March, 1929 he joined the Chemical Construction Corporation of Charlotte, as Engineer and remained with this company until March 1930, when he became associated, as a Structural Draftsman and Designer, with the W. S. Lee Engineering Corporation of Charlotte. From October, 1931 to April, 1932 he did concrete designing for the Champion Fiber Company of Canton, N. C. and from August 1932 to March 1933 he was engaged in cost calculations for the Slater Manufacturing Company of Slater, S. C. From April, 1933 until his death in December, 1933 he was engaged with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in triangulation surveys in Western North Carolina and Virginia.

While occupied in this work, and in line of duty, he met with an automobile accident on December 6, that resulted in his death December 9, in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. Hayden was a First Lieutenant of Infantry in the Officers Reserve Corps, and was a member of the 324th Infantry with Head-

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Medlin Turns Tide to Defeat
North Carolina Champs
4.5 to 3.5

Fighting without the services of Captain Blitch and Tiny Henley, two regulars, the Tiger pugs battled their way to the second victory in as many starts by defeating Duke, North Carolina champions, at Durham Saturday night 4 1/2 to 3 1/2. A crowd of more than 2500 saw Medlin, Dawson, and Allen win their bouts, while McCabe, Altman, and Judge tried in vain for victories.

Going into the seventh fight with Duke leading 3 1/2 to 2 1/2, Bill Medlin scored a technical knockout over Joe Jester, Duke's 175 pound sensation, to turn the tide for Clemson, and then Dick Henley won by default to clinch the victory for the Tigers. Bill Medlin showed plenty of class in his fight and had his man outclassed from the start.

Vincent Onisko, Duke's star wrestler for the past two years, made his debut as a boxer and punched out a technical knockout in the first round over McCabe, Clemson's 115 entry, in the first fight of the night. In the second fight, Altman lost to Scelza, Duke's 125 pounder, but he was in there scrapping until the final gong.

J. H. Dawson, Clemson's sophomore sensation, fought the best fight of the night. He won easily against a highly rated Southern Conference boxer, Rip Scott, and was fresh at the finish of the engagement. Another outstanding fight was staged between Captain LeRoy Sides of Duke and "Choco" a good battle as usual, but the late "Fudge, Clemson's 145 pound

(Continued on page six)

TIGERS MEET STRONG CAROLINA FIVE HERE

Davis' Men Play Southern
Conference Champs Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night in the fieldhouse Coach Davis' Tiger hardwood squad takes on none other than the highly-touted Gamecock five from the University of South Carolina.

The Birds, winner of the Southern Conference basketball tourney in Raleigh last March, are just as good as ever, and the boys from Texas have been running up some large scores for the Garnet and Black.

The Bengals on the other hand have not been so successful, and their percentage of wins at present is quite slim. However, the Tigers have been getting in some hard practice these past few days, and the rough spots are being smoothed out.

Anyway, everybody knows what happens when Tiger battles Gamecock. The encounter, whether on the gridiron or court, is bound to be a rip-snorter. The time is 8 o'clock.

MEMBERS OF EPWORTH LEAGUE ATTEND MEET

Twenty-Five Attend Union
Meeting in Westminster

About 25 members of the Clemson Epworth League attended the regular monthly meeting of the Oconee County Epworth Union. This Union is composed of Leagues of all the Methodist churches of Oconee County.

The last meeting was held at the Methodist Church of Westminster. The Pendleton League had charge of the program. After a devotional service, a very interesting and inspiring one-act religious play was presented by several Pendleton girls. Immediately following this a short business session was held. A recreational hour followed, at which time fruit was served.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

THE PROGRESSIVE MID-WINTERS

Judging by the present plans and preparations being made for the Mid-Winter dances February 2 and 3, this series should be the most brilliant and best attended ever attempted at Clemson. Already two nationally known orchestras have been secured at considerable expense and effort on the part of the Central Dance Association. Several hundred invitations have been issued to dance enthusiasts and friends of Clemson throughout the State. Plans now being made by the Association call for the most elaborate and up-to-date decorations the fieldhouse has ever seen.

In the matter of the three Mid-Winters, the Central Dance Association has shown every willingness to make this an affair to suit the taste of the Cadet Corps, as well as to attract statewide interest and attendance. The bands for the dances were booked only after much deliberation, and that after the cadets had expressed their disapproval of another orchestra which had previously been contracted. Earl Hines and Gene Samarcro are nationally known organizations and were secured only by a considerable initial outlay of capital. In fact, so determined was the Association to get an orchestra with universal appeal to the Corps that several members of the Association posted their personal funds to supplement the guarantee to one of the bands.

There is no reason why these dances should not be the most completely successful in the history of Clemson. The prices have been reduced to a bargain scale. The Dance Association can be relied upon to do its part. The rest is left to the cadets.

A note in conclusion: pending the success of this series, the Association is already making plans to secure one of the most popular bands in the country for the Finals in June. So make it your business to help put over the Mid-Winters.

DIES IN ACCIDENT

(Continued from page one)

quarters in Greensboro, N. C. He took a keen and active interest in the work of the Corps, and was making steady and regular progress in it. He was a Master Mason in the Excelsior Lodge No. 261 of Charlotte, and a member of Dilworth Methodist Church in the same city. He was elected a Junior Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers October 26,

1931.

He was unmarried and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Hayden, and a sister, Miss Margaret Hayden, all of Charlotte, and by a sister, Mrs. Wyllys H. Taylor of Slater, S. C.

His bright, cheerful disposition, and pleasing personality endeared him to his associates, while his keen mind and sterling character would have undoubtedly assured him success in his chosen profession had his life been spared.

OBSERVATION COMMENT BY THOMAS

We came out of partial seclusion to write of the biggest social event Clemson has had the pleasure of looking forward to in years and years. We speak of the Mid-Winter dances. We cannot recall a more favorable combination of what it takes to make a good dance. Good music from two great orchestras; Gene Samarcro and his Californians for Friday night, Earl Hines and his Terrace Garden Cafe orchestra for Saturday afternoon and evening. Decorations are to be of the highest order, featuring ultra-modernism throughout. The entire floor is to be enclosed in silver and black and is to be indirectly lighted. By that time exams will be over and, by then, (we hope) forgotten. We smell something good. These dances are going to be hard to miss.

Nix on this booing the referee at basketball games. Clemson fouls as well as the opponents. It is not dirty playing, merely, in most instances, the result of fast playing. Put yourself in the place of the referee. Think of how many close decisions he has got to make. No use setting up a howl when it looks like we are getting a raw deal.

Anyone who has any dollars had better start spending them in a hurry. If the President's monetary policy is carried through, one of these much coveted slips of paper will be worth only 60 cents or thereabouts. It will still be a dollar but what it buys will cost more—or something. We had better stop before we become involved. Wait, while we are on legislation in general let's bring up the local option idea for whisky control in good old South Carolina. Why not let the broad-minded counties sell whisky if they so wish? The last decade has proven that there is no such thing as prohibition. Why not get a good substantial revenue instead of paying enforcement officers, many of whom have a source from other directions as well?

EXAMINATIONS COMING (Continued from page one)

brown study will prevail throughout.

Examinations will be held twice daily, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and will take up all class time from Monday through Saturday. Those given to more students than a classroom can hold will be held in the college chapel.

To freshmen who have never taken a college examination the occasion will naturally be one of uneasiness, and likewise to upper-classmen who have had the experience and who have been unfavorably impressed with them. The event may mean simply examinations to come, but to others—exacerbations.

BOXERS FACE GEORGIA (Continued from page one)

to fight the heavyweight position again this year.

For the Tigers the outstanding battler up to date has been Bill Medlin, light-heavyweight. In two fights neither of Medlin's opponents have gone the entire route. Both fights he won by technical knockouts.

If his injured hand is sufficiently healed, Murray Henley will fight the Bantamweight. Dawson will more than likely be called upon to turn in another fight like the one he won at Duke. Dawson has taken the place of Capt. Blitch who has been lost to the team as the result of injuries.

TALK OF THE TOWN

By ALEX DICKSON

(Personal note from the editor of "Talk of The Town")

Gentlemen, (well, those of you who consider yourselves such) I wish to take this opportunity to convey unto you a little message of consolation, a bit of good news, and a good reason to shout. There are going to be only two more issues of THE TIGER under the present management, including this one you are reading (that ought to bring forth one strong shout). We are under certain obligations to write one column for each of these last "rags" so you must grit your teeth and bear it.—Have you ever thought that it might be as bad writing it as it is to read it? So let us proceed with the swan song—the last round up.

In view of the fact that Exams are here again and every body is "at work studying hard in preparation" we give you this short and extremely blank verse with all due apologies to Mr. Carl Sanburg: The fog always slides in

On little cat feet—

Jus' about the time

Of examinations.

It sits and looks

Over desk and chair

On silent haunches;

And then moves slowly on.

And sometimes it stays and stays.

Did you happen to know:

That in 1931, R. O. T. C. units were conducted in 313 schools and colleges with 147,000 college students receiving the training, and in the past 10 years \$106,000 has been spent for college R. O. T. C. units?

That Bill Lippincott is rumored as being struck with romance? (And this comes from a most reliable source.)

Abe Abrahams claims he has an uncle teaching in the Civil Engineering Department here?

That this will be the first attempt at a Mid-Winter Final series of dances and it already promises to be the largest and most spectacular group of dances ever held at Clemson?

Ben Greene, Charley Cummings, and Leland Slade haven't missed seeing those Converse girls in many weekends now?

That Bill Leverette will be the most unhappy person in the world when he has to give up his job to the new chief?

That Jack Lawrence was tripped over in Spartanburg during the Christmas holidays and he will be ready when he trots the broad out on the floor for the big dances?

That Shack is still Andersoning every convenient chance he has when he isn't Engineering?

That the invitations for these dances have taken on a new and novel air and are more inviting than any we have ever seen before?

That the neighborhood school girls are basketballing at "The House of Holtzie" several times a week and they say they love to have the boys come down and watch them as they gallop up and down the hardwood?

Our Young Colonel has another fancy and this time he has picked from the attractive ranks of Converse? (They say that the choice was a good one—for him, of course.)

Romance All is still the "lowes" one and he wins the bet?—now collect, Red.

Steele Patterson receives this week's personal nomination for the neatest, most tidy, and the "army-est" cadet.

That Prof. Shenck's new motto is: "They shall not pass."

That "Corporal" Land, striving young staffer, has taken on another diet? The last dozen and a half attempts, you remember were all in vain, and resulted in the addition of several feet of girth to the "Corporal's" fallen chest.

Little Albert Henry, Young son of Mrs. D. H. Henry of the campus, has brought several complaints lately that the Cadets insist on calling him "pretty boy"? "I hate to be called 'pretty boy'," said Albert upon interview, "and I wish they'd stop calling me that".

COLLEGIATE PRESS

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It is claimed that some persons can converse fluently in 23 different languages, but we uninspired college students do doggoned well if we speak our own correctly.

Why should we waste time and money by going to college when we could sit in a barber shop for a half hour, and be thoroughly enlightened on every subject?

THE EMORY WHEEL

In the freshman intelligence test at the University of Georgia the edible part of a nut was defined as the "goodie", a mongrel dog as a poodle, the part of the collar that comes around to the front of the coat as a "bust", the passing of the soul into the body of another at death as "insurector", and the taking of an exorbitant rate of interest as "enthusiasm".

J. B. Rhinehardt, graduate of the Clemson College Textile School of the 1932 class, has resigned his position with Hartsville Print and Dye Works, Hartsville, S. C., to become assistant overseer of spinning of the Loray Plant of Manville-Jenckes Company, Gastonia,

THE CRIMSON-WHITE

"Sweet College Days" is a tune Western Reserve University students can sing with a lot of truth from now on.

Between 100 and 150 pounds of honey have been deposited in the walls of Adelbert Hall on the campus and probably will stay there if the bees behave themselves.

A large swarm of bees found cracks in the wall of the building. The space between the outer brick wall and the inside plaster affords an ideal home, cool in summer and warm in winter. The cost of removing the honey, college officials have figured out, would far exceed the value of the honey, so as long as there is no disturbance the bees are to be unmolested.

Students within have plugged up all holes which would admit bees to the dormitory. If they get bad, the bees will be ousted.

THE TECHNICIAN

They tell many stories about examinations but the best one I've heard so far came from the English department. It seems that the members of the class were to read a book, then on the exam they were to write a report on the book. One fellow handed in a typewritten report.

BAUKNIGHT SPEAKS TO ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Agricultural Education Fraternity Guests at Enjoyable Banquet

Alpha Tau Alpha, national honorary agricultural education fraternity, held a banquet yesterday evening in the college banquet hall, the affair being given to the organization by Capt. Harcombe.

The principal speaker of the evening, Mr. L. M. Bauknight, head of agricultural education at Easley High School, after being introduced with a few well chosen words from Wade Perry, president of Alpha Tau Alpha and toastmaster for the occasion, gave a very forceful challenge to the assembled brothers, telling them that they must adapt themselves to changing conditions. Other short addresses were made by Dr. Barre, director of experiment stations in S. C., Dean Washington, head of vocational school at Clemson, Prof. Crandall, agricul-

FROSH CAGERS WIN OVER PARKER HIGH

First Year Men Defeat Greenville by Ten Points

Beginning with a rush which netted them three points before the Cubs tallied, a fighting Parker High basketball team caught the Tiger Freshmen badly off form here Monday night to hold them to a 28-18 score. The Greenville lads took

tural education head, Dean Calhoun, head of the school of chemistry, and several others.

A five course dinner was served and instrumental and vocal selections were rendered by the Alpha Tau Alpha yodelers, C. P. Hamilton, M. P. Nolan, and J. P. Stone.

Among the distinguished visitors was Dr. Trullinger, United States Department of Agriculture Expert, who visited Clemson in conjunction with an inspection tour of experiment stations in the South.

advantage of the breaks and made their shots good in the first half to give the Tiger freshmen their first scare of the season. While the visitors were playing a superb game, the Cubs were missing crisp shots, making bad passes, and looking like only a ghost of the team they have been up to date. The first half ended 11-11.

The beginning of the second half found the Baby Bengals playing a much better brand of ball than in the first half, and they soon forged to the front never to be headed by the red-clad boys from the textile center. Led by Weiteers and Wall, star freshmen performers, the Cubs piled up 17 points while the Parker boys could amass only 7 in the second period.

McDonald, Berry, and Tabor played best for Parker. McDonald was especially outstanding at handling the ball, and he played a brilliant floor game. Bryce, Wall, and Weiteers looked best for the Cubs. Weiteers was high scorer with 12 points, while Wall came second with 6.

DO NOT FORGET MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TO STOP BY AT

HOKE SLOAN'S
AND SEE THE NEW SPRING SUITS ON DISPLAY

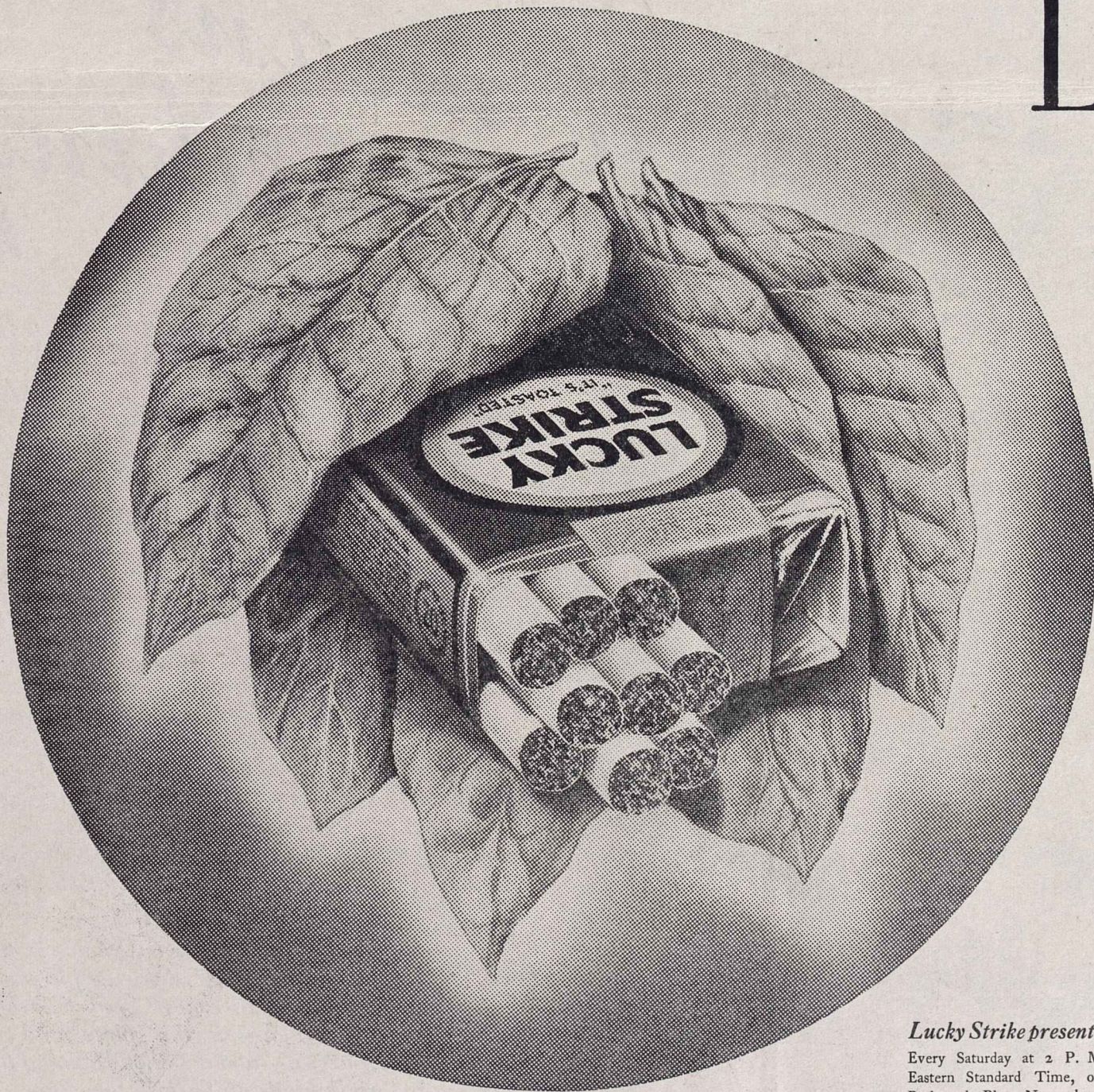
MR. GRADY KINSLAND,

Clothing Expert, will be here those two
Days showing New Styles and New Patterns.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Clemson College Laundry

Only the Center Leaves are used in LUCKIES



*For these are the Mildest
and fully ripened for
perfect smoking*

We buy only the center leaves for Luckies. Not the top leaves for they are underdeveloped. Not the bottom leaves for they are inferior in quality. Only the center leaves for these are truly mild and fully ripe. And that's the fine tobacco we use—to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from loose ends that spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild, always *truly* mild. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Co.

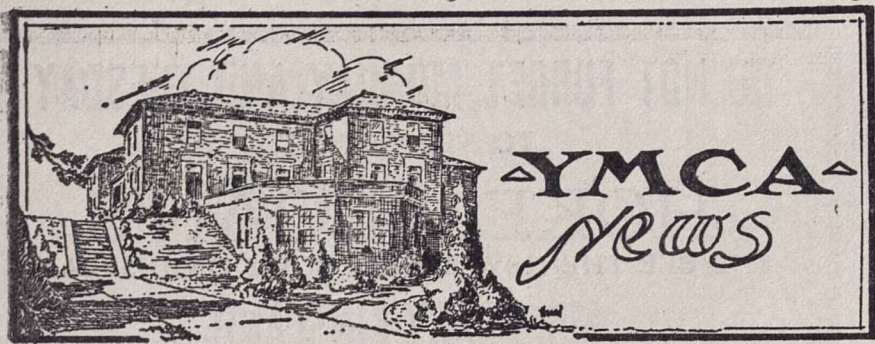
Every Saturday at 2 P. M.,
Eastern Standard Time, over
Red and Blue Networks of
NBC, Lucky Strike presents the

Metropolitan Opera Company
in a complete opera, broadcast
direct from the Metropolitan
Opera House in New York.

Always the Finest Tobacco

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and only the Center Leaves



PROF. BRADLEY TALKS AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Vesper Services were conducted at the Y last Sunday evening by Sawyer Cocler in the absence of Wade Perry, the president. Prof. M. E. Bradley of the English department gave a very interesting address about the Bible, based on the literary point of view. He stressed the individuality of the Bible, and discussed its popularity, which, he explained, was due to its universal appeal. Prof. Bradley laid emphasis on the concreteness of this wonderful Book, and vividly showed how it has contributed to English literature of the past and present.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL HOLDS MEET AT Y

The Freshman Council met at the Y Monday evening, January 8. J. Roy Cooper, the Freshman Council leader, led a very interesting discussion concerning "The Functions of the Y. M. C. A." The meeting was dismissed with a prayer.

WALLACE FRIDY TALKS TO SOPHOMORE GROUP

The Sophomore Council held its regular meeting in the clubroom of the Y Monday evening, January 8. Wallace Fridy gave an interesting and helpful account of the many experiences he had during a recent extended tour to most of the eastern and southern colleges and universities. On this tour he was accompanied by Mr. Jim Hardwick, noted Y. M. C. A. worker, and Dr. George Washington Carver, eminent negro chemist, philosopher, and teacher.

BREARLEY TALKS TO SENIOR Y COUNCIL

The Senior Council met Friday night, January 12, at the Y. Prof. H. C. Brearley made an interesting talk concerning his graduate work at Columbia University. His speech was similar to the one he gave at the Junior Council meeting on the previous Tuesday night. At the conclusion of the speech, Mr. Holtendorff dismissed the meeting.

Y DEPUTATION TEAM TOURS COUNTRYSIDE

The Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team made a very interesting tour during the past week-end to Columbia and Sumter.

A series of programs were presented at Sumter, two being rendered Saturday, January 13, being presented at the Sumter Girl's High School and the Y. M. C. A. The members of the team had charge of the services at the First Baptist Church of Sumter Sunday morning.

A program was given at the University of South Carolina Sunday night, January 14. At the conclusion of the program, the members were guests at a tea given at the Carolina Y. W. C. A.

Those making this trip were Messrs. P. B. Holtendorff, Cooper, Kirchner, and Fridy, and Cadets Latham, Mauldin, McConnell, Lancaster, Strange, and Chapin. Talks at these various programs were given by Messrs. Holtendorff, Cooper, Mauldin, and Latham. The quartet composed of Cooper, Latham, Lancaster and Chapin, gave several selections at these programs.

JUNIOR COUNCIL HAD MEETING TUESDAY

The Junior Council met in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night, January 9. Prof. H. C. Brearley of the Economics and Sociology department was the speaker for the evening. He related many of the interesting experiences that he had this past

COMPANY BASKETBALL RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Rules Concerning Eligibility

1. Any man attending a varsity or freshman basketball practice after the first varsity or freshman game (the opponent being a varsity or freshman college team) will be considered ineligible to compete in Company basketball.

2. All basketball letter men are ineligible.

3. A player in order to be eligible for the Championship Company Tournament must participate in at least 50 per cent of the regular scheduled games played by his company prior to the start of the tournament.

Additional Information

Twelve games are scheduled for each company to play before the starting date of the tournament

summer in connection with a graduate course he studied at Columbia University, New York. He had the privilege of visiting one of the large insane asylums of the city. During these visits, he had many personal interviews with different types of inmates. These inmates were studied so as to differentiate between the various causes of insanity, and the extremity to which the patients were afflicted. After Prof. Brearley's speech, K. W. McTee dismissed the meeting with a short prayer.

which begins Monday, February 19. A man must therefore play in at least six of the 12 games in order to be eligible for the tournament. The schedule is so arranged that each team plays every other team in the league before entering the tournament.

The Company Basketball Team winning the Championship of the tournament will be officially declared the Intramural Basketball Champion Team of the regiment. The winning team will be given gold basketball charms or some other suitable award.

Team Managers and Captains are urged to play as many men as possible in the regular scheduled practice games so as to have a good sized squad eligible for the tournament.

As a matter of sanitation and respect for your fellow players all men are asked to take time and spit out of the open windows in the gymnasium, or go into the men's lavatory adjoining the gymnasium.

Accept the decisions of the referee in a courteous manner, even though he may be at fault in certain instances.

Try to develop teamwork and friendship on your squad—a team rarely wins without teamwork.

Have patience with a teammate who makes a faulty play. Don't yell at him. Call time out and talk it over.

Be a good competitor. Fight hard at all times, and use your head when you are fighting.



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**TIGER-BIRD CLASH
HERE FRIDAY NIGHT**

THE REALM OF SPORTS

**BOXERS MEET GEORGIA
HERE SATURDAY NIGHT**

Trailing The Tigers

with JOE SHERMAN

PUGS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Bob Jones has proved that the universal idea that a coach's first year in a sport is a disastrous one to be a fallacy. The pugs are holding down a 1000 per cent record, which, translated, means that they have won two out of two.

Down in Savannah the ringsters met and defeated a strong Florida aggregation. Not satisfied the boys took a trip to Duke and came back home bringing the bacon.

A lot of credit is due both the team and the coach. Looks as though the boxers are after that state cup once again.

THE BASKETEERS TRAVEL

After peregrinations which carried them all over eastern Tennessee, the Tiger basketeers returned to Clemson with one loss, one moral victory, and one honest-to-goodness win.

The first game, that with U. T., turned out to be a track meet on a small scale—the fun due to the fact that both teams did their share of running. First the Vols grabbed the sphere and checked up the court; some Tiger scooped the ball out of their hands and tore back down the hardwood. Repeat the process for 20 minutes, then multiply it by two, since they have a couple of halves even in that sort of affair, and you have a picture of the whole thing. It so happened that the Knoxville bunch devoted just a little less time to running and a bit more to scoring than did their visitors, so Major Britton's outfit won 30 to 27.

THE MORAL VICTORY

The local boys (who hope to make good) covered the 208 miles between Knoxville and Nashville in about four hours, and continued their speed when they took on Vandy that night out in the Eastside High gym. The wearers of the Purple and Gold played jam-up ball all the way through. Every man did his share. The defense, a sort of shifting zone that Coach Davis originated himself, proved quite effective and the Commodores were hard up for tallies. If the Codymen got the sphere under the basket there was Swail's hand waiting to slap it down.

To make a long story short: With exactly two minutes to go, the score stood 25 to 21 in favor of the Clemson quint. The Tigers zipped the pill around in a running freeze and everything seemed rosy. Coach Davis's hat, which usually suffers in a tight game, looked quite unwrinkled on his head. And then Josh's boys shot the works. Faster than you could form a French cabinet they took three shots from mid-court and as many times the net swished. The last throw occurred with five seconds left to play. Score: Vandy 27, Clemson 25.

The crowd created such pandemonium that Referee Chin Johnson tossed up the ball at center again, unmindful of the fact that the scorer was playing a continuous tune on the final whistle.

Things happened in Frank Merriwell style. Simons took the ball from the tip, stopped a moment, then shot it straight through the iron. More pandemonium. But alas, 'twas too late. After a five-minute consultation in which everybody but the ticket-seller took part, the powers-that-be decided that Simon's goal did not count, and that Vandy had won. Such is basketball!

ON TO COOKEVILLE

Not satisfied with a moral victory (if there is such an animal) the Tigers journeyed to Cookeville and put up at Shank's Hotel (20 rooms, 1 bath—Coach Davis had the bath). That night the boys met Tennessee Polytechnic and in a sort of haphazard game defeated the Normal quint by a 11-point margin, 31 to 20. The passwork was good but the previous games had tied the Bengal crew and their smoothness suffered as a result.

NEW COURT FOR Y

The Y. M. C. A. gym "aint what it used to be". A new floor has been installed in the gymnasium, and it looks like a million dollars.

All that Mr. Holtz has to do now is to put in a new set of baskets and backboards, and he'll have a brand new court.

The boys who are playing company basketball are enthused over the hardwood, and the intramural tourneys should be more successful than ever.

OTHER SPORTS IN VOGUE

Despite the chill of the January air, lovers of golf and tennis are taking advantage of old Sol's benevolence, and Bowman Field and the tennis courts are usually busy with future Bobby Joneses and Bill Tildens.

Clemson's golf team has never been very successful, but when the fact is considered that the boys themselves, together with some aid from the Y, have had to shell out most of the expenses, we should be a trifle less critical.

The racqueteers have not published their schedule yet but there is a great deal of interest being shown in the coming season, and with men like Horton, Spann, Latimer, Brown, Woodward and a few others, we should take the majority of matches.

SNOWBIRDS

J. Craig heaving the shot over in the Fieldhouse for 41 feet and old time's sake.

T. I. Brown actually throwing the ball easily enough for anyone but Clyde Pennington to catch it.

Henry Woodward forgetting about that knee and selling out down the court in recent games.

Charlie Moss keeping score in the Rat-Parker High game.

Melvin Blitch, pug captain, out for a while at least on account of his hand and side injuries.

Bill Dillard, the bouncing ball from Six Mile, shooting one-handed craps with a lot of zest.

COMPANY SOCCER IS BECOMING POPULAR

The Company Soccer games being played on Riggs Field every afternoon are becoming increasingly popular as the game is learned by more men. Soccer teams are being organized on the companies and after a few practice games are played by each company team a schedule of regular games will be played.

Practice games were started on Riggs Field last week and will continue until the teams are ready to begin a regular schedule. The company soccer teams taking a leading part in getting this fine outdoor sport started at Clemson as an intramural feature are D, C, B, L, H, and M companies.

VANDERBILT TRIUMPHS OVER CLEMSON QUINT

Nashville Five Ekes Out Victory in Last Minute

After losing their initial fracas, Coach Joe Davis' men engaged Josh Cody and his Vandy Commodores in Nashville the next night, and dropped a heartbreaking contest to the Tennessee quint by a mere two points.

The Clemson team played heads-up ball for the entire contest and with two minutes of play left they were out in front by four points, 25 to 21. Within the time left, the Nashville boys cracked down on three shots and as many swished through the iron hoop, the last one going through the net for the winning goal with five seconds of playing time left.

Clemson flipped in ten baskets, while Vandy accounted for nine. The Carolina team pocketed five of their free throws, but the Commodores were far more deadly from the charity line. Captain Skinny Huggins made half of his 12 points for the Nashville team from the free toss mark.

Swails and Brown were forced out of the game on fouls during the last minutes of play, and their loss was keenly felt by the Clemson team.

Swails, flagpole center for the Bengals, was a power on defense and offense, and his nine points and superb guarding added a great deal to the game.

WOFFORD WINS SLOW GAME FROM TIGERS

First Half Fatal for Bengals; Mooneyham Leads Wofford Attack

In a drab and listless game, characterized by poor passing and inaccurate shooting, the Clemson cagers lost to Wofford by a 34 to 25 score, on the local court Tuesday night.

It was the Tiger team's first appearance on the home hardwood, and the Bengal aggregation was considerably off form. Wofford rapidly ran up 12 points before Shuler dropped in a shot to start the local outfit.

The Davis-men did not check their men well on defense and the Terriers were not slow in taking advantage of their opponent's mediocrity. The score at the termination of the first half was 21 to 4.

In the last period the Purple and Gold warriors played an improved ball and sank 9 baskets out of 18 shots, while they held the Spartanburg quint to three.

Mooneyham, Terrier center, played an excellent pivot and led the scoring with 5 field baskets and an equal number of free tosses.

Woodward was high for the Bengal five with three baskets to his credit.

God, to me, is everything I know about love through everyone who has loved me and whom I have loved.—Mary Pickford.

CLEMSON CAGESTERS LOSE TO TENNESSEE

Knoxville Five Leads Bengals From First Whistle

After a three game sojourn in North Carolina, Clemson's cage outfit drove up to Tennessee and engaged a trio of fivers. The first encounter came in Knoxville, where the Bengals lost out to a rather mediocre U. of Tennessee quint by three points, 30 to 27.

Off to an early lead at the start, holding a 15 to 12 advantage at halftime, the Knoxville team never trailed their opponents from the Palmetto state. A rally by the Tigers that almost turned out to be of the old-fashioned type enlivened the game in the closing minutes.

Both teams failed to show a real scoring punch during the tussle, and missed shots and wild passes were numerous.

Diminutive Bill Dillard was the outstanding Purple and Gold performer, and his 13 points gave him scoring honors.

Anderson for the Vols was best for Tennessee and he accumulated seven points for the Britton outfit.

If the NRA does not succeed there are three possible consequences. There may be another period of depression and worse chaos, or there may be Fascism or a government fashioned along socialistic lines.—Prof. August Claessens.

NEW CLEMSON STATIONERY

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ENGINEERS VITAL TO BUSINESS OF NATION

Pittsburg, Pa.—(IP)—The engineer, contrary to opinion expressed by many during the depression, will have just as important a place in the business and commercial life of the nation as ever, but to be of value the engineer will know more of economics and the liberal arts than he has heretofore, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

In his annual report Dr. Baker said in part:

"During the depression it has been customary to disparage engineering, to blame technology for many of the economic difficulties, and to prophecy for the engineer a less important role than he has played in the past. The first intimations of industrial recovery seem to show that modern business is inextricably mixed with technology and that the technologist will, as far as we can see, continue to guide industrial progress.

"Indeed, heavier responsibilities may in the future be his. Competition between nations in the world market for the sale of manufactured commodities will be keener and therefore the engineer who creates and directs processes in manufacture must not only have profound technical knowledge but also a broader understanding of world economics than that possessed by engineers of the past generation. The world may make use of fewer engineers, but it will place an even higher premium upon expert knowledge and skill.

"The training of such men will require a longer period than that of the present undergraduate, and in the longer period of training the modern expert the natural sciences will hold a more important position. More attention will be given mathematics, chemistry, physics and economics, and the liberal studies will take the place now occupied in the curricula by some of the specialized engineering subjects."

Sweet Are the Uses of a Verser

She has such large and soulful eyes,

Such a delicate, trembling lip.
The soft breeze stirred her dark brown hair

In spite of her tiresome trip.

Her teeth were perfect—so straight and white;

Her figure without a flaw.
She was, I swear, the prettiest horse

That the Cavalry ever saw.

Young ladies who dye their eyelashes may not care especially about the poetry to which earnest young men give vent.

But they should care about the reports that 17 women have been blinded by cheap eyelash dyes. And the Department of Agriculture, which has the job of seeing that truthful labels, is fighting to outlaw all kinds of poisonous cosmetics. Last week New York banned certain makes of the eyelash dyes.

NO TIGER NEXT WEEK

Since the Corps of Cadets will be standing semester examinations next week, the last issue of THE TIGER under the present staff will be published February 1.

DAVIDSON'S WILDCAT LOSES CHOKER COLLAR

Eight years ago, when Felix (Davidson's mascot) was very young, some ambitious students entered the wildcat's cage and put a collar around his neck. Although it was a good fit at the time, Felix grew to be quite a large cat and the collar became so uncomfortably tight that it was about to choke poor Felix.

Felix's ferociousness increased with his age, and to put it in the words of Trainer "Doc" Charlie (Felix's best friend), "The cat is too mean to fool with now".

However, Dr. J. W. MacConnel, Davidson's student physician, came to the rescue, and with the aid of several other men, he cut the collar in two, making use of a pruning knife and a hook attached to a long pole to perform the operation.

With the collar off his neck, Felix is now wondering if someone won't provide him with a more healthful domicile.

KENTUCKY GRADUATES ONE-FOURTH OF FROSH

Lexington, Ky.—(IP)—Study of a "typical freshman class" at the University of Kentucky, carried on by Paul P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences, disclosed that of 319 matriculating, only 80 stayed to graduate.

The class was that which enrolled in the fall of 1929. Of those joining the class that fall, 18 failed to complete the first semester, 23 left at the end of the first semester, 72 dropped out at the end of the freshman year, 14 left at the end of the first sophomore semester, 43 left at the end of the second year, and by the time of the summer of 1933 arrived, only 80 graduates were on hand.

About 64 per cent of the June, 1933 graduating class, took all of their work at the University of Kentucky.

COLLEGE GIRLS ARE FAR HEALTHIER NOW

New York—(IP)—Fainting is out for the modern college girl. This, at least, is the opinion of Dr. Gulielma Alsop, resident physician at Barnard College here.

Girls who enter college today are far healthier than those who entered ten years ago, the physician said.

They do not faint, never have headaches, do not burst into tears and a good portion of them can be rated as in very good health.

"The common cold," said Dr. Alsop, "is our biggest health hazard in college. Young people are more susceptible to colds than older persons, and some college girls are found to be cold carriers."

COLLEGE PROFESSOR SMASHES FALLACY

Evanston, Ill.—(IP)—Another nice old fallacy has been smashed by a college professor.

Prof. G. L. Freeman of Northwestern University, asserts that there is no "best time" in which to get the day's work done. Experiments showed this, he says.

Some people have the idea, he says, that they can do their best work only in the early morning, or late at night. This is a mistaken notion, Prof. Freeman says.

"It is a matter of simple training," he said. "Differences in the time of eating, sleeping and exercising are responsible for daily variations in efficiency."

What has happened in the past hundred years is that an industrial age has superimposed itself on agricultural civilization.—Mussolini.

DAIRY CLUB ELECTS GRAY AS TREASURER

Junior Members of Club in Charge of Interesting Program

The Dairy Club held its bi-weekly meeting Thursday night, January 11. F. M. Gray was elected secretary and treasurer for the remainder of the session. W. E. Allison, the present secretary and treasurer, resigned from office because of a conflict with work that he is to begin with the Dairy Department.

The Junior members of the club had charge of the program for the evening.

Refreshments were served at the adjournment of the meeting.

MANY CADETS USING RIFLE RANGE DAILY

Range Too Small for Number Interested in Rifle Practice

RIFLE TEAM SHOT TO HELL --

As the time draws near for competition in the rifle team, a constantly increasing number of men are becoming interested. On the afternoons which are devoted to those who do not compose the team, but who are interested in shooting, the gallery is visited by a large number of cadets. When the crowds are so large it necessitates some having to wait since everyone who wants to shoot is given the privilege.

If the crowd interested continues to increase it is hoped that next year a new shooting gallery may be constructed under barracks No. 2. Under barracks No. 2 an ideal place can be arranged with the moving of a few petitions, and a much larger number of men can be accommodated at one time. As it is, only four men can shoot at once.

TARZAN AND THE FRESHMAN

Following is an excerpt from a letter to a Clemson cadet from a freshman at P. C.:

We have a new Tarzan up here. He is a real man. The other night Freshman Bird went to his room to study for a change, and there was Tarzan—a big, slick rat about a yard long, sitting on the desk calmly devouring "Challenging Essays in Modern Thought".

Freshman Bird was indignant. He heaved a poker at the intruder. Tarzan calmly dodged the poker. He raised up on his hind legs, eyes blazing, tail twitching and pounded his mighty chest. Bird let out a shriek and ran blindly from the room.

We all came to see what was the matter. When we looked in the room, Tarzan raised a mighty forearm and with a mighty flourish drew up a powerful six-inch bicep. He scratched a flea, pulled his aged whiskers and bared a perfect set of fighting fangs.

This was too much. Tarzan shouldered the book with all the pomp Sampson could have mustered when he carried off the gates of Jericho and walked off.

Since then Tarzan has become a pet. He walks the halls in broad daylight and gets three square meals a day.

BENGALS DEFEAT TPI IN SIXTH ENCOUNTER

Purple and Gold Breaks Into Win Column Against Tenn. Poly

With five games marked on the debit side of the ledger, the Purple and Gold broke into the win column by defeating a swift Tennessee Poly five in Cookeville, 31 to 20, the night after the Vandy game.

Opening up their shots with the whistle, the Tigers scored 8 points before T. P. I. tallied, but the Tenn. quintet rallied to tie the score 14-all, at the end of the first half.

Again asserting themselves the Bengals took the initiative in the last minutes of the game, and sank shots from all over the court. The Clemson team was weary from their games with U. T. and Vandy and their sluggishness became evident now and then throughout the encounter.

Dobson led the scoring with 8 points. Shuier for the Tigers, and Midgett for T. P. I. were runners-up with 7 counters each.

GAME ASSOCIATION FORMED (Continued from page one)

ful on all parts of the college property, but now few coveys are in evidence.

This work will take in quite a large area, the College property amounting to 1544 acres, including 200 acres of campus. It is hoped that the cadets who are addicted to hunting will cooperate with the C. C. G. A. as far as possible. The Game Association will, by quick and efficient work, be able to avert the grave situation which faces the Clemson quail.

SHORES WINS CONTEST (Continued from page one)

States'. Mr. Shores showed that he was very familiar with his subject and presented his paper in such a manner that the decision of the judges could not be questioned.

The convention began Thursday afternoon with the registration of delegates. Thursday night the delegates were the guests of the Palace Theatre at Raleigh. The actual business of the conference was conducted Friday morning. Professor R. S. Fouraker of N. C. State presided and addresses of welcome were delivered by Professor T. S. Johnson and Dean W. C. Riddick of State College. The morning session was given to the presentation of the student papers and the afternoon session devoted to business. The invitation of Virginia Polytechnic Institute for the convention to meet with them next year was accepted. Friday night, a banquet for the delegates was held at Carolina Pines, a resort just outside of Raleigh. N. M. York, chairman of the student branch of the A. I. E. E. at N. C. State presided and at this time the prizes were awarded for the best student papers. This was followed by a formal dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of State. Saturday morning, the convention visited the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Clemson was represented by R. B. Shores, R. J. Greene, W. J. Burton, and Prof. S. R. Rhodes.

MID-WINTER HOPS (Continued from page one)

itors in Chicago last summer considered his band one of the best of that galaxy of great orchestras gathered in Chicago for the Exposition. The Central Dance Association personally guarantees the finest performance witnessed at Clemson in several years.

A horde of visitors is expected to pour into our fair city for this series and the C. D. A. is hard put to take care of the number of girls already known to be planning to attend. However, they guarantee ample accommodation for all, and ask only that the cadets cooperate by putting their dates on the dance list early.

This is the last dance to be given under the direct supervision of the C. D. A. before the finals. Plans are already under way for the last series to be put on at the end of school and the Association plans to end their career as monarchs of Clemson's most popular diversion in a burst of glory. They are certain to leave a pleasant taste in the mouths of all concerned if their final dances measure up to the standard which will be set by the Mid-Winter series.

BENGALS POUND DUKE (Continued from page one)

"leather pusher". Fudge fought Duke leader proved just a little too good in the eyes of the judges.

Lofton and Ruff staged the slug-ging match of the night in the fifth bout when they stood toe to toe and swapped punches a number of times ere the final gong sounded. Lofton, known for his terrific punching, met a good match in the Blue Devil's entry, and their engagement proved plenty interesting for the large crowd present.

Dick Allen, Clemson's 165 pound representative, won a close decision over Johnson and at the same time demonstrated how the left hand should be used for protection in the clinches. Big Henley was "raring" to go but there was no opposition, so he was awarded the last fight by default.

Summaries:

115 pounds: V. Onisko, Duke, won technical knockout over P. C. McCabe in 1:50 minutes of first round.

125 pounds: Joe Scelza, Duke, won decision over J. B. Altman.

135 pounds: J. H. Dawson, Clemson, won decision over Rip Scott.

145 pounds: LeRoy Sides, Duke, won decision over "Chocolate" Fudge.

155 pounds: P. S. Lofton, Clemson, and Carl Ruff, Duke, draw.

165 pounds: Dick Allen, Clemson, decision over Charlie Johnson.

175 pounds: William Medlin, Clemson, technical knockout over Joe Jester after 2:59 minutes of third round.

Unlimited: Dick Henley, Clemson, won by default.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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